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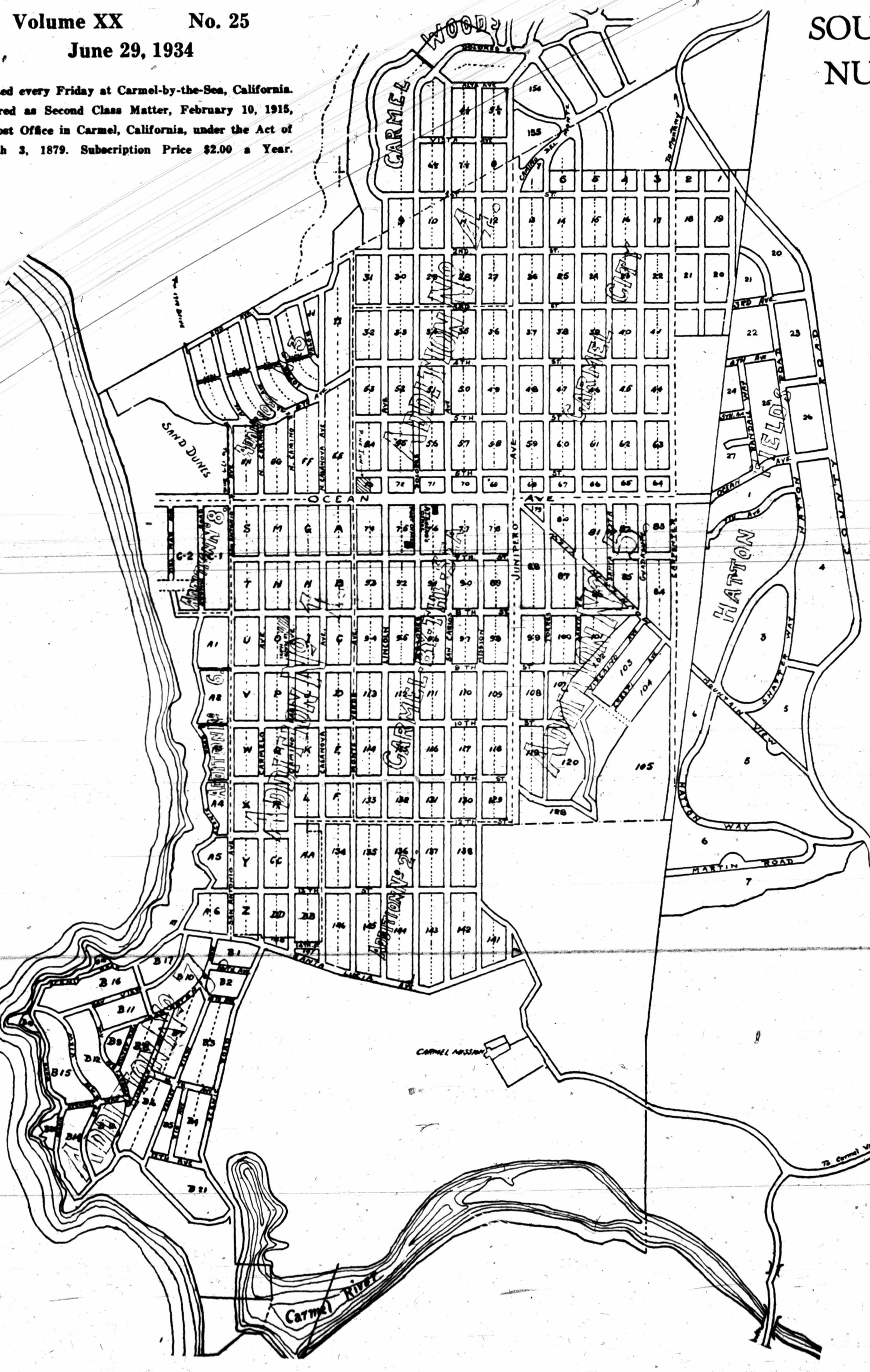
SOUVENIR NUMBER



School Bonds Defeated In Tuesday's Election

Carmel's Sunset School buildings will not have $20,000 of public money spent to reinforce them against earthquake stresses as had been proposed in the bond election of last Tuesday. In one of the lightest casting of votes in recent Carmel history, 30 persons marked ballots for the bonds and 164 against them, and at no time during the day was there a trace of the usual strife with which elections here have often been marked.

Since last summer when state inspectors went over the buildings at the school board's request, there has been considerable difference of opinion as to whether the buildings were adequately strong ,and the lengthy report from the state's technical experts caused many heated words in school board meetings.

The board had nothmg to do but take all precautionary steps, and members Ewig, Taylor and Levinson have taken the final step of asking the taxpayers if they wanted to bond themselves for $20,000 for the proposed work. The taxpayers definitely do not, and it is reiterated that the buildings were considered sufficiently well built to pass all requirements when constructed, and that southern California earthquakes of last year merely resulted in extra strength being indicated against earth tremors. This does not mean that the buildings are unsound as they stand, however, and many competent persons feel assured that Carmel children—in many cases their own children—are reasonably safe in daily attendance at classes despite the failure of the bonds to carry.

NO INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED ON PENINSULA

No positive cases of infantile paralysis have come to the attention of medical authorities in Monterey County, and the few suspected cases on the peninsula have fortunately developed into other maladies.

Need for close observation by the family physician is emphasized whenever a child, or an adult, develops an unexplained fever, or feels a headache or certain tenderness of muscles to pressure, or when the neck and back tend to stiffen. Early treatment often prevents crippling, and the mortality rate can definitely be kept to a minimum.

Medical authorities remind the public that preventive innoculation of children with serum made from parent's blood is of experimental value only, and that the best thing is to keep children out of crowds, and at the first sign of illness to put the patient to bed and call a doctor. Innoculation during actual cases has been developed highly and with many successes, and this is done with serum prepared from blood of a donor who has survived the disease and developed immunity to it.

Not only must children be safeguarded, but adults should remember that it may strike any age, although many may have experienced a light case of it which never got beyond the first stage and did not even know they had an attack. Carmel is not looked upon as an epidemic center, and to date has been singularly free from such difficulties, no doubt due in a great measure to its favorable geographic location.

FAMOUS ENGLISH STAGE FOLK, CARMEL VISITORS

Among distinguished guests in Carmel during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughton, noted members of the English stage and screen, who were stopping at the La Playa.

Laughton is perhaps best known for his portrayal of "King Henry the Eighth," in the films, and his wife, Elsa Lanchester to playgoers, took the role of one of his many film wives. He is an authority on European history, which enabled him to design costumes and sets for nearly all of the picture, and to recreate with vividness the robust character of the bluff monarch.

FOREST THEATRE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE NEXT SUNDAY

Celebrating the Twenty-Fifth anniversary of the Forest Theatre the Board of Directors of the Society will have open house at the theatre on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The whole town is invited to partake of coffee and cake which will be followed by a concert by the Presidio of Monterey band.

Actors taking leading roles in the July 4, 5, 6, 7th production of "Going Some" will be present, and the sets to be used in the play will add color to the historic background of the open air theatre.

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CARMEL WELCOMES SUMMER VISITORS

Seattle Reporter Looks at Carmel

"With Virginia Boren Vacationing in Carmel"—from the Seattle Times

Splashes of red geraniums making swaying shadows against milk-white walls; the toll of century-old bells in ancient missions calling modernes to worship—modernes who wonder whether the falling feather from a cooing dove will be a lucky omen; a handsome Adonis-like young man with an air about him who inquires "Need more firewood today?" (and you find out that he is an artist and carver in wood and stone in his spare moments); blue, blue sea (Naples has the only bay in the world bluer than the Bay of Monterey); sand, gleaming white in the moonlight and sunlight; people walking nonchalantly up the middle of the main street unconcernedly whether they be clad in smocks, bath robes, shorts, slacks or afternoon frocks!

And this is Carmel-by-the-Sea, where everyone from celebrity to society editor hies himself to take a refreshing draught of life. This Carmel-by-the-Sea is gemutlich without being narrow; joyous without being Pollyannish; Carmelish without being freakish; artistic without going Greenwich Village; historic without decaying. It has a scenic beauty that sends a tremolo through you much as if someone had pulled the stop labeled "vox humana" in a pipe organ . . . you know, beauty that makes you quiver!

And every day is a high adventure. The most prosaic duties like shopping or calling for the mail have a glamour to them. There are no street lights, no sidewalks, no mail delivery and no jail in Carmel. There are, however, four up and coming newspapers! Think that over. Calling at the postoffice for your mail is one of the thrills of the day. You may brush elbows with Joe Mora, the famous cowboy sculptor, or Charles Hanson Towne the celebrated author, or Samuel Blythe, author; Lincoln Steffens, biographer, or maybe it's someone from Harry Leon Wilson's estate (Mr. Wilson, the famous author, lives here), or maybe it's our own former Seattleite, Fred Bechdolt, well-known author, or Martin Flavin, playwright, author of "Criminal Code." They all live here!

You hear a lot of fine things about Bechdolt down here—not only about his writing, for he's one of the leading citizens of this unusual town. He is head of the NRA activities in this section of California and, like everyone down here, seems to have dual talents.

Then you drop into the little beauty parlor and there under the dryer sits pretty blonde Mrs. Frank Morgan, wife of the motion picture actor. They have a home down here. And then legends of movie folk who linger here are told you by the operator, who informs you pridefully that "she has had the pleasure of working on Miss Ann Harding . . . and she's a most intelligent lovely girl". She also tells you how she served Miss Bette Davis when she was down here and "Bette had hair just the color of diced carrots," and that Jean Harlow was "just too sweet" and there were reports that Greta Garbo was here but no truth to the statement that she walked around without her shoes on. And they tell you just where you can find the one-time famed cottage of Aimee Semple McPherson (and did we get our shoes full of sand scurrying right down to see said house? We did.)

And then perhaps you stop in to tell Mr. James H. Thoburn, Carmel's leading realtor, about the furnace in your house that is balking and you linger to see all the big "bugs" of Carmel, for Mr. Thoburn in addition to running his business is mayor of the town. During the war he was a captain in the army and spent six months at Camp Lewis. "How I loved Seattle," he reminisced. "I used to spend every spare moment I could up there. And we think the finest visitors we have down here come from Seattle. Do you know Mr. T. A. Davies of Seattle? He often visits down here."

Then you take a spin over to historic Monterey, romantic capital of Old California from 1776 to 1849, where the Spanish influence is pronounced. And there you wander through the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, creator of "Treasure Island" and other classics. You linger in the old Stokes (Gragg) house, an old adobe of the brave, gay days built in the 30's by Dr. Stokes. Many famous balls were held in its large sala, mostly cascarone bailes. You also visit California's First Theatre, which was built by Jack Swan in 1843; Colton Hall, built in '49, where the first constitution of California was written; the customs house where three countries—Spain, Mexico and the United States—flew their flags; the Royal Presidio Chapel of San Carlos de Borromeo de Monterey, founded down on the waterfront of Monte-June 3, 1770.

Abalone Sandwiches

And then you browse around Monterey, eating abalone sandwiches at Pop Ernest's or The Pilot. The genial man at The Pilot loads you up with gleaming abalone shells until you look like a peddler. Then you eat Olympia oysters and the man tells you a lot of his oysters come from the J. J. Brenner Company at Olympia. And then you stroll around to the antique shops, which are faintly reminiscent of Victoria, B. C., and buy an old book but receive gratis $1,000 worth of information about historic Monterey.

You see the house where Governeur Morris, the contemporary fiction writer lives; you catch a glimpse of a Mrs. Elkins, noted interior decorator—she has some of the largest commissions in the world, recently having worked on some furnishings for the Marshall Field home in the East. Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, noted author and leading political power of this part of the country, is also pointed out to you. Mr. Cerwin at the Del Monte Hotel tells you all about what a grand "guy" Sinclair Lewis is—he came down here to write his recent book "Work of Art." They nonchalantly mention at the hotel that they are entertaining the Sultan and Sultana of Yohore today. Celebrities buss around until you are dizzy and reach for another abalone sandwich.

Hold Home Town Folks

And about this time you bump into someone you haven't seen since the good old college "daze."

And here are a few clippings from a vacationing society editor:

Clothes

Shorts and slacks in all their variations are very popular down here—can't get along without 'em.

Evening and dinner clothes run to the semi-tailored modes, prints and nets. Saw a lovely brown net frock up at Del Monte Saturday evening.

The men all wear light trousers and dark coats in the evening . . . gray trousers with brown coats seem very popular.

Flowers

There seem to be no lawns or grass here, just masses and masses of flowers with geraniums growing like trees, with the humblest place flaunting a magnificant garden; with pepper and eucalyptus trees throwing off pungent odors! with calla lilies growing outside like our tulips; with every place, no matter how tiny, sporting a good looking gate and a name—for example: A low green fence with a green lantern that read "The Get-A-Way. Not at home until after 4 p. m." Frank and attractive! Cinerario, petunias, roses, cosmos, stock pholox, fuchsias, all add vivid color to the town. Cypress and pine trees are wonderful here.

Hobbies

This is the haven of the cacti collector! And speaking of collectors I heard about some new hobbies down here. One person collects ashes from the cigarettes of the famous; another collects divots from the clubs of the mighty; another hairs from paint brushes of the renowned painters.

Theatres

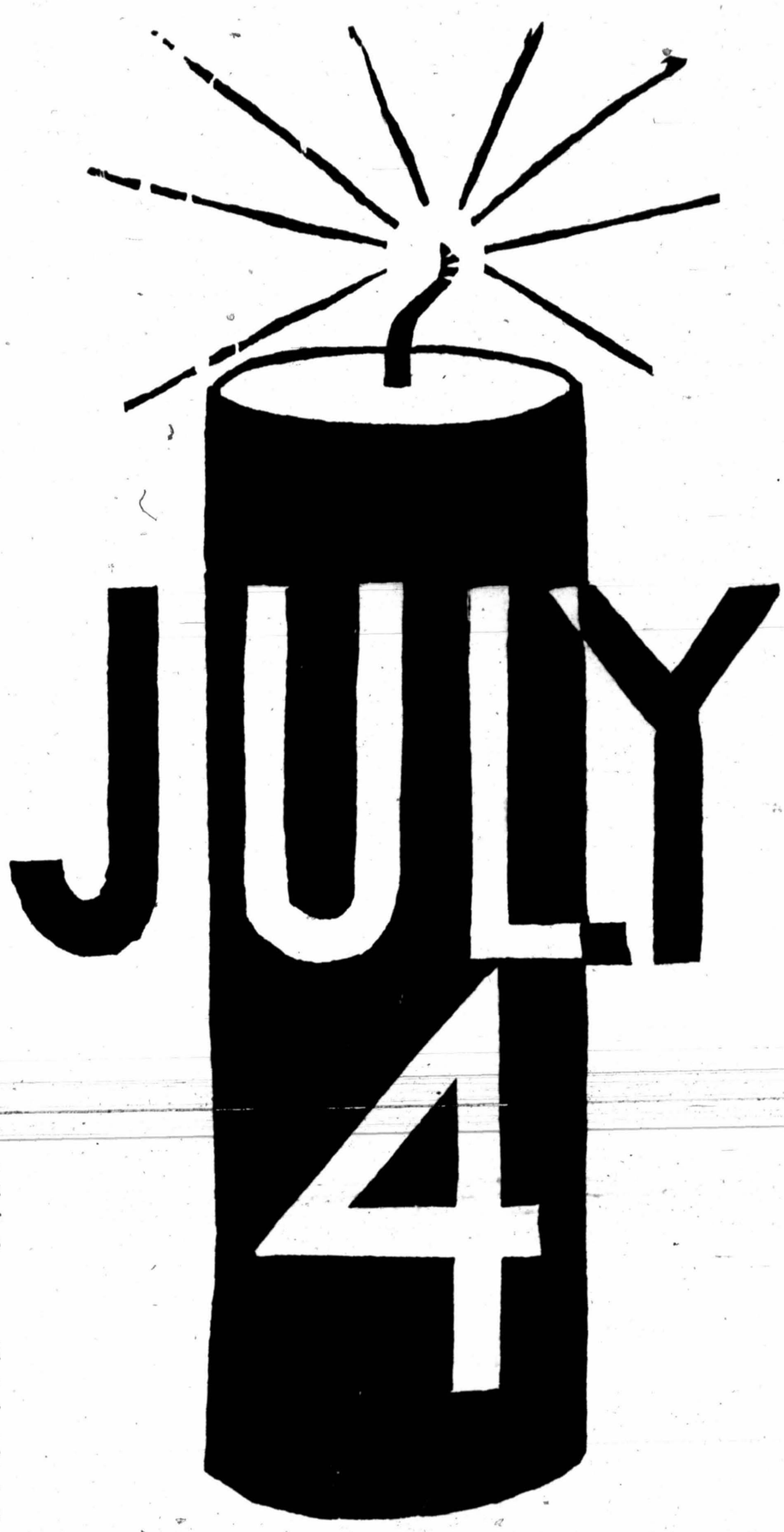
Famous actors vacationing here appear at the community playhouse. Gus Englund, chief of police, also takes part in amateur theatricals. Saw Katharine Hepburn here in "Spitfire" at a theatre where you sit in individual blue wicker chairs and every one comes accompanied by his dogs and children and smokes. Mr. Flavin, the noted playwright, presided at a lecture we attended the other evening.

—o—

SILVA STUDIO TO FETE ITS TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

An event on Sunday July 1st, that pioneer Carmelites are anticipating will be the Twentieth Birthday Party to be held at the William Silva Studio ,on San Antonio street just north of Ocean avenue, in honor of the double decade of the studio's life. Novel presents are to be given guests who were in attendance at the 1914 opening, and among hostesses will be Helen Parkes, first curator of the gallery.

From three until six the open house will be held, and early-timers are urged not to miss the celebration which will be so in keeping with the spirit of the early village that has become the city of today.



Fireworks on Beach A Feature of Fourth

The white sand of Carmel beach will once more be a mecca for new comers and Carmelites alike on the evening of July 4th with its display of fireworks. Being the only place that displays may be legally be had, every year the crowds assemble to celebrate the Declaration of Independence with noise and burning of powder.

In years past the youths of town, long since grown into substantial business men, constructed a bomb out of a barrel bound with rope and scaled with tar, and lit the fuse in the vacant lot where now stands the Golden Bough Theatre, known temporarily as the Carmel Motion Picture Theatre. The resulting blast broke numerous windows in the Pine Inn, but to this day nobody knows just who were the members of the band.

Hence it is that beach displays are fostered by the peace officers and are attended by hopefuls who miss death by a narrow margin and have a right noble time doing it. It has never been the intention of Carmel to stage a programmed event, but only to offer a place where the peninsula may gather to amuse the youngsters and amaze the onlookers.

It is suggested that guests of the Forest Theatre production of "Going Some," the comedy directed by Donald Lee, of Hollywood, include the beach spectacle after the play, and that they make a meeting place of the waterfront for the revel of light and sound.

—o—

SPANISH DANCERS WANTED FOR SERRA FIESTA WEEK

George Marion, director of the Serra Pageant scheduled for Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28th at the Carmel Mission, asks that persons trained in Spanish dancing, register at Staniford's Drug Store to participate in the production

It is proposed to have ten couples in these danees and ten in the Indian dances, and boys and girls of medium build will be selected to make up the groups It is also desirable that those possessing Spanish costumes of the period advise the committee, and they will be welcomed in the Fiesta as guests.

The entire peninsula is uniting to offer California an outstanding week of entertainment, and Mr. Marion has selected a cast for his play that will set a mark in state historical theatricals.

Important Action by Council Next Meeting

Regular council meeting date of July 4th has been moved to July 5th, and at that time the citizens of Carmel will appear for two divergent purposes. They will come to present their views on the proposed library budget and its present 21c tax rate, and to hear final settlement of the new business license ordinance postponed from earlier this month.

Figures have been prepared by the Library Board in its annual statement which will show receipts and disbursements of library funds, as well as the many details which have caused recent discussion among residents. Councilman Joseph Burge has asked a thorough inspection of library finances in interests of civic harmony, but insists that he does not recommend drastic cutting of funds, nor of sharp curtailment of library services.

Business men who met with the council on June 20th to discuss the new business license will again appear, and at that time the fate of the amendment proposed to make more equitable the top-bracketing of firms in business less than one year, of which there are fifteen, will be decided.

City Attorney Argyll Campbell says that if the amendment is passed it will tend to vitiate the entire ordinance, and various substitutes for the $100 outright payment by July 1st for these new firms were suggested such as partial payment or of putting up a bond for the total amount.

The plan is to go on the gross receipts of business houses over a year's period, stepping up the license fees to a maximum of $100. As the new firms have not a complete year to present, they must be classed in the top bracket and then have the difference between that and their actual earnings returned to them at the end of the first fiscal year.

DANCE TEAM FEATURED AT DEL MONTE HOTEL

Fresh from a successful tour in the leading capitals of Europe, Varne and Vivienne, the international dance team, opened Thursday night in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte and will continue for a two weeks' engagement.

They give their own interpretations of the Carioca and the Rumba as well as other dance numbers. They will appear twice each night as part of the regular dance program at Del Monte.

London-born, blonde Miss Vivienne has studied under Pavlowa and also won a contest in England for the most beautiful eyes. Her partner, French-born Mr. Varne, studied under Palvey-O'Krinsky and has been acclaimed by critics throughout the country.

Their appearance here will be the motif for many gay parties in the Bali Room and they are expected to win considerable popularity during their limited engagement at Del Monte.

Varne and Vivienne will also appear next Sunday afternoon at a tea dance to be given at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, starting at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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PENINSULA VOTERS TO HEAR UPTON SINCLAIR JULY 5TH

Opportunity to hear Upton Sinclair to tell in person how he plans to end poverty in California will be accorded Carmel and Monterey Peninsula voters Thursday, July 5 when Sinclair will speak at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium.

At this public meeting, to which all citizens are invited Upton Sinclair will outline the EPIC plan for California. Running on the Democratic ticket Sinclair is seeking the nomination for governor and is one of the leading candidates.

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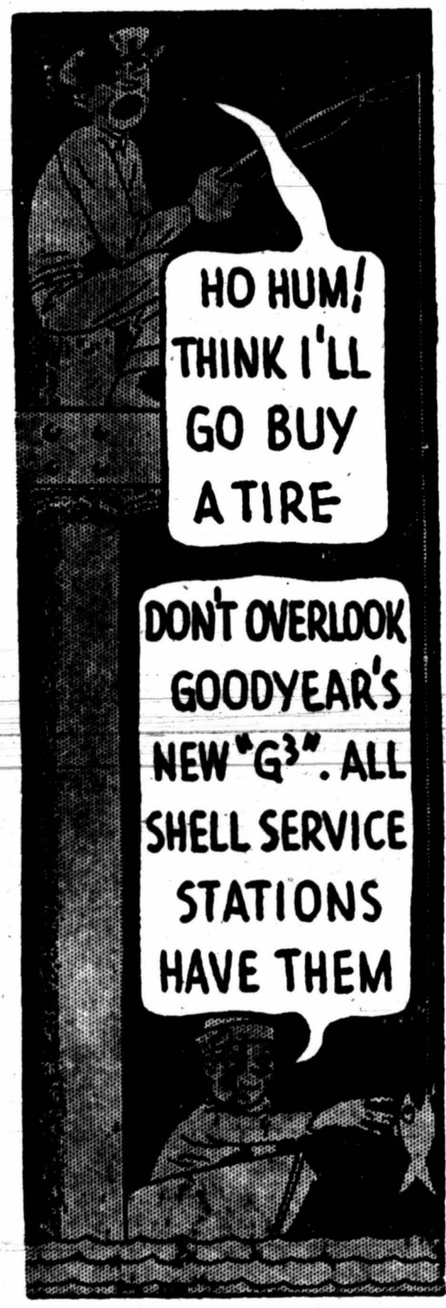

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With A Cast of 50, Including the
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Directed by Donald W. Lee
Forest Theater
July 4-5-6-7 at 8:15
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00 On Sale at Staniford's

Penha Quartet Is Music Society Event

Brussells may have its Pro Arte and London its London String;—but Carmel-by-the-Sea has its Penha Piano Quartet, now resident for the "Third Annual Summer Season," and is satisfied that no visiting quartet, coming for an overnight concert could possibly contribute what the Penha group is offering with its open rehearsals and annual Chamber Music Series.

On Tuesday evening, July 10, the Penha Quartet will be heard in the second of the Carmel Music Society Summer Resident Artist Series, and in the first of the Quartet's three chamber concerts of the summer program. Ralph Linsley, Theodore Norman, Abraham Weiss and Michel Penha are in every sense Summer Carmelites—they have all rented houses here and are an integral and vital part of our community life.

Since playing here last summer the Quartet has played with great success six concerts at Mills College, and a Series in San Francisco, San Jose and Palo Alto. Its new violinist, Theodore Norman, has been heard in the open rehearsals with delight and welcoming approval. In every way, "Ted" belongs.

In the July 10 concert, in the Sunset School Auditorium, the Penha Piano Quartet will play Quartets by Loellet and Saint Saens, and a string trio by Beethoven. This program may be heard in open rehearsal next Tuesday night in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

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INFANT DAUGHTER OF PROMINENT AUTHOR DIES

Death came to little Patricia Masten, 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, of Carmel Highlands, last Monday morning at the Monterey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Masten are well known in the community, and have been active in production of amateur theatricals. Masten's own play, "The Devil Who Saw God" was produced last year by the Carmel Community Players, and earlier he gained literary note through authorship of the novel "Saint Udo," following training in newspaper work in the east. He and Mrs. Masten have been residents at the Highlands for a number of years.

The Mastens are planning a motor trip through the norhtwest and a stay at their ranch in Oregon.

MARION TELLS BUSINESS MEN SERRA FIESTA PLANS

Last Monday night, Mr. George F. Marion addressed the members of the Carmel Business Men's Association at the Pine Inn. He explained in detail the forthcoming Serra pageant, which he himself authored and will produce on a lavish scale, nightly, from August 24 to 28, inclusive.

Tom Thienes spoke at considerable length on the widespread interest, particularly in the Bay Cities, aroused by the impending Serra Sesqui-centennial celebrations at Carmel. He told of the cooperation voluntarily offered the Serra Committee by the State Chamber of Commerce, Californians, Inc., the California Historical Society, the Native Sons of the Golden West, and other organizations; of the publicity either now available or promised, as well as that already given, by newspapers and other publications in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. He recited a list of honorary committeemen of the local Serra project that sounded like a page from California's Blue Book—names such as Acting Governor Frank Merriam, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Congressman J. J. McGrath, State Senator Edward Tickle, Archbishop E. J. Hanna, Bishop P. G. Scher, Richard M. Tobin, Herbert Fleishhacker, A. P. Giannini, William H. Crocker and numerous other distinguished Californians, whom all have unhesitatingly lent

(Continued to Page 13)

Miss Albertina Schellooe and sister of Willows have taken a cottage on Santa Fe for a month.

Here from San Francisco is Oliver Martin who is spending a week in a cottage on North Casanova.

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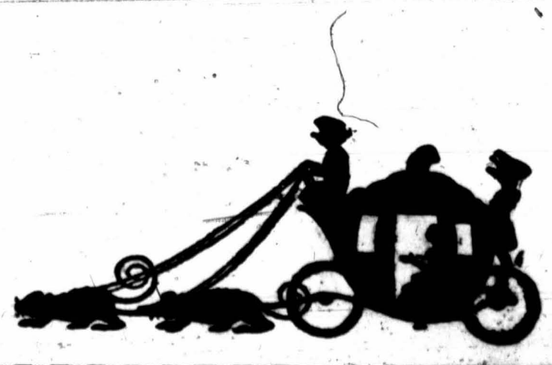

Fra Junipero

On the last day of December 1774, Father Serra sent in one of his Mission reports, telling of progress in establishment of the chain of missions throughout the state.

"Five missions have been founded, and at the San Carlos mission there has been built a workshop measuring 30 varas by 7, of adobe and a palisade with a thatched roof; also two other houses of about the same size for the families of two married servants, both of these occupied by the servant who had married an Indian chieftan.

"There was another house of two rooms, a bedroom (solarium) for the Cirujano and his family, another house like this one served the smith and his family; a third house of palisades and roofed with thatch served the cabo dela escalta and his family. There was erected also an odobe oven to make bread and several ovens of adobe for the Indian cooking."

On September 13th, an entry tells of the first child with white blood to be buried in the Carmel Church grounds.

In July of 1793 the first stone was laid for the New Church at Carmel. "It is likely that Serra and Crespi had something to do with the designs used for the church. Serra certainly contemplaed the stone church. Vancouver gives the date of his first visit to the church as Dec. 1792, and Lasuen gives the date of the 26th as the beginning of the construction.

"Bancroft notes that Vancouver returned to the misson in November or December of next year. He presented the president of the Missions with a handsome barreled organ, and this was for the use of the New Church then being built."

Harry Downie, in charge of reconstruction at the Carmel Mission, has delved into Serra history from the angles of translations and original manuscripts and has a wealth of material which he has kindly presented for publication in connection with the forthcoming Serra Fiesta of August 24, 25, 26, and 27th, when George Marion will enact the leading role and also be in charge of production of the Pageant whch will use the Mission as a background.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Von-Breton spent a few days in Carmel last week, on their way to their home in Los Angeles. They attended the graduation exercises of their son Hal, who received a B. A. degree at Stanford University.

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"Going Some" to Play Forest Theater Soon

"Going Some," the rollicking comedy by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong, will be presented at the Forest Theatre next week on the dates of July 4, 5, 6 and 7th. under direction of Donald Lee, of Hollywood.

It was first staged in 1909 by George Marion, dean of American actor-producers, who has been a resident of Carmel for many years, and since that time has been a reliable piece of entertainment that has starred some of the biggest names in this country's theatre.

In the Carmel cast, which represents the united talent of the Carmel Community Theatre and the Forest Theatre, will be Rosamnnd Marble as Mariedetta, William Staniford as Aurilio Maria Carera, Dave Cook as Ah Sing Ho, William Shephard as Willie, the bad man (which part was created especially for Mr. Marion in the first production) Opal Jefferson as Helen Blake, Charlotte Lawrence as Jean Chapin, David Matzke as "Still Bill' Stover, John Nye as "Mister" Cloudy, an Indian, Abbie Lou Bosworth as Mrs. Roberta Keep, the chaperone, Frank Andrews as Jack Chapin, Everett Sholund as Berkeley Fresno, a Native Son of the Golden West, Philip Walker as J. Wallingford Speed, Milton Lathtam as "Larry Glass," the trainer, Tom Matthews as Skinner, the cook of the Centipede Ranch, A. C. Lafrenz, as "Gabby" Gallagher, and Carl Von Saltza as Culver Covington, the intercollegiate sprint champion.

The Carmel Cowboys will appear not only in the play but will offer between-act singing numbers for which they are so popular with peninsula audiences. Tickets are now on sale at Staniford's Drug Store, in Carmel and central points in Monterey and Pacific Grove, and the usual summer prices will prevail.

—o—

STONE FINISHES TALKS WITH ITALIAN JOURNEY

George Stone concluded his series of travel talks, illustrated with lantern slides, last week with a tour down the length of matchless Italy, and his audience in the Denny-Watrous Gallery was more than usually pleased with his offering.

In conversational ease, and with slides that he had prepared himself, Stone took the artist-historian-observer's viewpoint that made for ready understanding of the limitless background that is Italy's heritage, as well as a portrayal of present day conditions as seen through understanding eyes.

He gained access to art galleries through sensible acceptance of national restrictions and using patience, and finally had the Italian curators building great screens so that reflections would be done away with, and removing priceless art treasures for better photographic lights. There seemed to be an infectious friendliness about the tour which began with grim military portals on the Austrian frontier and ended with ageless Pompeii, that brought the spectators into contact with another phase of Italian political life than political observers have sometimes painted, and required only the understanding that Italy is doing everything it can for Italy and that all is subordinate to this motive force.

Stone spoke on preceding weeks on the Galapagoe Islands and on England, and the series gave a colorful variety of excellent entertainmment, leaving his listeners with the question of when the next series will take place. More than a question, a downright demand.

—o—

Mrs. Bert Comstock Sr., and her son Bert Comstock Jr., have left Carmel for Tacoma, Washington, where he is an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. The senior Mr. Comstock will remain in Carmel for a time.

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Saturday
Golf Tournament
Match Play against par—
Entries received at Regis
$2.00 fee, includes green f
barbecue lunch for the gol
days, and dancing in the
Monte Hotel Saturday nig
Boating—Swimming—Fishing at t
Tennis Tournament 10:00
Archery—Preliminary Shoot A. M.
Roque Tournament—10:0
Badminton Tournament—2:00 P. M
2 to 4 P. M. Tea Party for visi
Club in the Solarium on the roof of
2 to 4 P. M. The 11th Cavalry
Pacific Grove Beach . . .Informal s
numbers.
Special Night Ba
7:45 Girls Teams—Harvard Bookies
8:45 Exhibition Drill by the Ch
team of the Monterey Peninsula.
9:00 Golden Glow team of Stockt
9:00 P. M. Dancing, Beach Pavili
dance in the Bali Room
Sunday
Golf Tournament—Final 18 Holes—
Tennis Tournament
Archery Shoot—American Round 9
Rowing—Swimming—
3:30 P. M. Divine Services at the
sponsored by the chur
Drive around shore line—Pacif
There are many beautiful hom
Wednesday
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P. M. Entertainment and ridin
Ball Park. Stay over for the
while—Visit Monterey the City
Carmel-By-The-Sea—T

1st.

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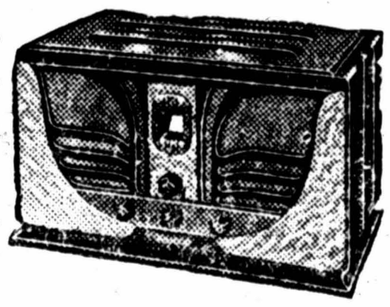

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c Grove Night Base Ball Park
s vs. Texaco Team of PacificGrove
n Jose vs. Steinmetz, of Pacific Grove
day June 30th

ar—handicap—First 18 Holes
egistration Headquarters.
n fees both days and
golfer and his family both
he Bali Room of the Del
night.
at the Beach.
00 A. M. Pacific Grove Courts
M.—York Round at 1:00 P. M.
0:00 A. M. Municipal Roque Courts
P. M. at P. G. High School Gym.
visiting Ladies given by the Civic
f of Holman's Department Store.
ry Band will give a concert on the
l swimming races will be run between

Base Ball Games
kies of Stockton vs.Pease Stars of P.G.
Champion American Legion Drill
.
ckton vs. Good Lumber Co., of P. G.
vilion at Pacific Grove and a special
om of the Del Monte Hotel
ay July 1st
es—Valuable Prizes.
ent finals 11:00 A. M.
d 9:00 A. M.
g—Fishing at the Beach
the Beach, Speaker, Rev. Williams,
hurches of Pacific Grove
acific Grove owns its water front
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ay July 4th
nd Civic Parade in Monterey.
iding exhibition in the Monterey
the Fourth—It will be worth your
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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DON'T HURT THE LIBRARY

When the Council meets next Thursday night, the subject of our Library will again be brought up, this time for final decision.

It is thought by some taxpayers of the community that the Library rate is too high and that a cut should be affected. However it is apparent that a reduction in income would result in reduced service and when economies are being considered we believe that the Library should be the last to bear a cut in income.

On the subject of Library service the San Francisco Chronicle hit the nail on the head in a recent issue:

The free library has been the pride of our country, one of our finest contributions to modern life. Yet since the depression these valuable institutions have been consistently starved. A while ago, in Los Angeles at C. L. A. convention, there was much important discussion of this fact. Speakers were able to show the amazing increase in the demand made on the resources of the free libraries all over America; and to witness to an equally amazing decrease in the sums allowed to keep these libraries up to grade. Money to buy books was either non-existent or so little as to be absurd. The personnel are badly paid and reduced in number, the upkeep of the books in stock is made almost impossible by this same lack of decent allowance.

But reading is not only a pleasure, a relaxation, both invaluable in these days of stress and hardship, of careful family budgets; reading is the main source of education, of information of the highest cultural training. Books develop the judgment and the inteligence. We are aware that the future of democracy itself depends on intelligence. It is the one form of government that must rely, for safety and efficiency, on the intelligence of the governed. Every means to increase trained inteligence is a direct aid to keeping the republic a going concern, to preventing the collapse of government by the people for the people with which the world is threatened.

A free library in a town is a center of strength in that town. It is our duty to see that such a library is maintained at top notch, and to insist that where sacrifices in public expenditure are demanded, such sacrifices shall be last made in the sums required to keep these public necessities in prime condition, able to give the best possible service.

LIFE HAS LITTLE TO GIVE

Life has little to give—with death in the shadow:
Beauty and men pass,
With baring of breasts to rain and lips to laughter;
Bruising the cool grass.

Life has little to give—paths of winds and sun,
Inarticulate dawn,
Bright sands and the broad green meadows of silence
For treading upon.

Life has little to give—nights and days—and death—
The ending of all—
Beauty of living, the infinite mystery
Of a star's brief fall.

—V. James Chrasta

FOREST NOON

The leaf is now
A curve of bough,
The blade of grass
Is glass . . . green glass.

Silence was
And is; the haws
Burn scarlet in the sun;
And one,

One only, stirs
Among the burrs
Of tree and vine; the lynx
With sphinx—

Like tread, and prone
To walk alone,
Shadow nor sound
Upon the ground.

Claire Aven Thomson

WE MOVE

After July first the offices of the Carmel Pine Cone and the Pine Cone Press will be under the same roof on San Carlos Street just south of Ocean Avenue.

For a little over a year the Carmel Pine Cone has had offices on Dolores Street opposite the postoffice, while its presses were over a block away, and for greater effciency the two are being combined.

It is interesting to note that the building is the remodeled Manzanita Theatre, which for years was the motion picture showhouse, was the scene of those famous yearly Manzanita Club Masquerades and setting for many an evening of stage drama. Thus the Pine Cone will blend its long history in Carmel with that of the early theatre, and our many friends are invited to visit us in our new home.

THE THEATER THAT IS CARMEL

The Forest Theater opens its twenty-fifth summer season next Wednesday evening, July the Fourth, and will offer to tourists and old-timers the annual thrill of a play staged in the open air on California's most famous woods-theatre boards.

Many are the ghosts of long-gone characters that will come out of the past to people the forest as "Going Some" creates two hours of humor beneath the lights, and many in the audience who took part in the 1910 production, and have labored annually since then for the theater they have loved, will hear the whispers of the wraiths and smile in heart-warmed memory.

The spectacle will attract guests from throughout neighboring counties, and from distant cities, as in the past—Carmel offers something that has become an institution—a joint birthday celebration of the nation's and it's own.—W. S.

Marion Tells of First "Going Some" Play

"It was in the days of footrace frauds," said a reminiscent George Marion, comfortably informal in blue shirt, suspenders, black trousers and hospitable smile, "when we first produced 'Going Some,' and the cast was one of the finest that I ever had the privilege of drecting. Yes, and of acting in, for I took the part of 'Willie,' the bad man."

This was in response to suggestion that this dean of American actorproducers, who has lived in Carmel for many years, with now and then a trip to Hollywood for a picture, should tell something of the original "Going Some", the farce comedy being offered as the Forest Theatre summer production on July 4th and continuing three more nights.

"George Tyler produced the play and I was interested in it through its authors Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong. I believe that was about 1910. Armstrong, you will remember, had previously written 'Jimmie Valentine,' 'Salomy Jane,' and 'Blue Grass,' and in the latter play I had done the part of 'Old Folks,' the negro trainer of the race horse, and the horse and I had one whole act to ourselves.

"Armstrong knew all the rackets in sports of those days, and in this play took the career of a famous professional footracer. The atmosphere of the whole play rises from utmost dejection up through hope to gunplay that makes the hope come true, and it's good, broad-humored entertainment."

Mr. Marion, it will be remembered, is producing the Sera Pageant in August at the Carmel Mission, and will recreate the figure of the famous monk beside the very walls that he built himself and are now his last earthly shelter. He has always been available to local producers when they needed advice, and once when they needed a Shylock last year—he offered his services in the role and made a new high peak in local dramatic history.

TASSAJARA SPRINGS GETS CARMEL BUSINESS

Among the 136 guests to visit Tassajara Hot Springs since the first of June are twelve visitors from Carmel. These are David Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox, J. A. Eustace, Mrs. Maria Ginn, Miss C. Ginn Mrs. C. S. Noyes, Phil Noyes, Billy Terry, Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Pam Dormody, Mr. Ed Ewig.

There were 28 visitors from San Francisco, seven from San Jose, 45 from Salinas, 20 from Watsonville, and the balance of the guests arrived from various other parts of the country.

CELEBRATION TO MARK OPENING OF HIGHWAY

The gala week of sports planned by the peninsula to celebrate opening of the Coast highway next March will include a wide range of activities from golf to motor racing, and from athletic events to badminton. Numerous committees are already functioning and workers are being assigned to the various duties connected with the affair.

Seldom has a plan caught the public imagination so completely, and civic groups are uniting to make the week something that will offer limitless possibilities for visitors. Complete lists of those connected with the project will be available next week, as well as the ones in charge of events with whom contestants may communicate for details.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE IS A LARGE SUCCESS

An enthusiastic response from Peninsula people wa sgiven the Little Theater, recently inaugurated in Holman's Solarium. Hereafter, a meeting will be hled each Thursday at 1:30, and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Counsellor-at-Law" Raedy at Playhouse

Elmer Rice's brilliant "Counsellor-at-Law" assembling one of the largest casts ever mustered at the Community Playhouse, will be performed by the Golden Bough Players under Edward Kuster's direction next Friday and Saturday, July 6th and 7th, and again on the 13th and 14th. Similar to the author's famous "Street Scene," in structure, but regarded as even superior in general interest and sudden thrills, "Counsellor-at-Law" is rated as one of the best comedy dramas of American life. The types of people who frequent the offices of successful metropolitan lawyers, the sharply-etched sketches of attorneys and their employees, the ups and downs of professional triumphs and defeats —all are shown with humor and sympathy. The dialogue glows with life, it is pithy, comic and at the same time a deep revelation of character.

The cast of principals, besides the many supernumeraries, will be as follows:

Bessie Green, Barbara Collins; Henry Susskind, Markham Johnston; Sarah Bocker, Sonia Gunderson; Postman, Ross Kiester; Zedorah Chapman, Georgia Wapple; Goldie Rindskopf, Mildred Baer; Charles McFadden, Thomas Thienes; John P. Tedesco, William Lingley; Regina Gordon, Mary Jane Lough; Herbert Howard Weinberg, Disbrow Johnson; Arthur Sandler, Dale Leidig; Lillian Larue, Jane Hewlett; Roy Darwin, Frank Work; George Simon, Edward Kuster; Cora Simon, Betty Meyers; Lena Simon, Dorothy Yard; David Simon, Ralph James; Peter J. Malone, Frank Hefling; Harry Becker, Charles Kilian; Richard Dwight, Jr., Lee Van Atta; Dorothy Dwight, Helen Marie Newmark; Francis Clark Baird, Dewey Clough.

Speaking of the cast, Edward Kuster says, "The list of players in 'Counselor-at-law' is probably as truly representative of our community as any cast assembled in recent years. Both old and new players appear from Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas, while the summer colony furnishes its quota of experienced play ers from San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Hollister, San Jose, Taft and other cities. Co-operation has been splendid and I feel sure that Mr. Rice's fine play will be warmly received by playgoers."

Nestor Paiva, originally scheduled for the role of George Simon, is still engaged in the indefinite holdover of "The Drunkard" in San Francisco, and the producer himself, understudying the role, has stepped into what is probably as extraordinary a situation as has ever confronted a local actor. Edward Kuster, for twenty years an active and prominent lawyer in Los Angeles, and head of a large office there, portrays in this play a busy New York lawyer who also has practiced his profession for twenty years, heading the offices of "Simon and Tedesco."

Kuster's past performances here, especially that of "Tony" in "They Knew What They Wanted," are a guarantee of a forceful and sincere characterization. The partner is being enacted by William Lingley of Salinas. Simon's mother is played by Dorothy Ledyard, whose recent performance as the mother in "Little Women," was beyond cavil. The calculating and philandering Cora Simon is in the capable hands of Betty Meyers, of San Francisco, who as a member of the cast of "The Mother of Gregory," the Golden Bough Players' prize production in the recent tournament in San Francisco, earned her the praise of Bay region critics. The leading woman in the tournament production, Georgia Wapple, of Hollister, plays an amusing character part in "Counsellor-at-Law." Simon's secretary is played by Mary Jane Lough, Tedesco's by Mildred Baer, both of Taft. There is almost a score of entertaining character roles in the play, all sustained by players carefully chosen for type and experience.

Tickets for "Counsellor-at-Law" are now on sale opposite the post office. The family reduced rates announced last winter will apply.

MARION TELLS PLANS

(Continued from Page 5)

the influence of their sponsorship to Carmel's most ambitious undertaking.

Mr. Thienes also stressed the need of co-operation, financial and otherwise, on the part of Carmel's citizens, that the Executive Committee may have ample means to avail itself of the almost unlimited amount of publicity obtainable and to defray other preliminary expenses. Next week in the Pine Cone will be announced the daily programs of the five-day fiesta and pageant which, if the Executive Committee obtains the required local support ,should bring thousands of visitors to Carmel during the last week of August.

Permanent Waves
Given and Cared For

Dyeing - Bleaching
Artistically Done

Manicures - Pedicures
Summer Necessities

La Bonita Beauty Shop

Dolores near Ocean Telephone 737

QUALITY is always FIRST

QUALITY MARKET
Ocean Avenue at Dolores

Carmel Community Playhouse
The Golden Bough Players
in
Elmer Rice's Greatest Play

Counsellor - at - Law

A Comedy-Drama of New York Life
Cast of Thirty directed by Edward Kuster

As fast and funny as "Beggar on Horseback"
As thrilling and colorful as "Street Scene"

Fridays and Saturdays JULY 6 - 7 13 - 14

Prices .50 to 1.25 plus tax

Tickets Opposite Carmel Post Office

GOODYEAR TIRES

CARLS

Did you know that the new Goodyear tires are guaranteed against ALL road hazards for 1 whole year, yet cost no more?

Did you know that ALL our repair work is guaranteed for materials and quality of workmanship, yet costs no more?

AUTO SERVICE

PHONE 158 SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH Owned by Carmel People CARMEL

Special Sale on

Waterspar 12 HOUR **Enamel**

A Pitcairn Product—Suited To All Enamel Purposes

1-3 TO 40% OFF

QUARTS ..... 89c Regularly $1.80
½ PINTS ..... 39c Regularly 55c
PINTS ..... 57c Regularly $1.10
¼ PINTS ..... 19c Regularly 30c
GALLONS $4.38 Regularly $6.75

Oronite Fly Spray

Ocean Ave. **BONHAMS Inc.** West Of San Carlos

POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT OF INTEREST TO THE VOTER

FOR ASSESSOR

STAY WITH THE MAN WHO HAS ALWAYS GIVEN YOU A FAIR DEAL . . . . .

WALTER R. TAVERNETTI
INCUMBENT

You Are Cordially Invited . . . .

To Call and Let Me Show You Personally, the Organization and Methods of My Office.

John E Wallace
(INCUMBENT)
County Recorder

DEMOCRATIC CLUB ENDORSES SCOTT

Russell Scott, city attorney of Salinas, has the unanimous endorsement of the Salinas Democratic Club as the Democratic candidate for representative of the Eighth Congressional District.

In suporting Scott, who will oppose Congressman J. J. McGrath, Mountain View, in the primary elections on August 28, the club announced that the candidate had "the ability, personality and integrity to qualify for the office."

BENJAMIN H. LEIDIG
FOR TREASURER

EXPERIENCED—COMPETENT

KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY FOR MANY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY AND GOOD BUSINESS DEALINGS

H. W. ALLSMANN
—FOR—
CONSTABLE

MY ELECTION WILL MEAN A FAIR DEAL FOR EVERY PART OF MY TERRITORY

C. F. JOY
(INCUMBENT)
COUNTY CLERK

Cordially Invites the Public to Drop In and See Personally. how this Office is Conducted

STATE PAYS RURAL SUPERVISION COSTS

The elementary school supervision fund is provided under the provisions of School Code Section 4,-788, says James G. Force, county Superintendent of Schools.

The money in this fund all comes from the State of California.

Not one cent of common property tax is levied for the rural supervision fund.

H. D. PETERS
CIVIL ENGINEER
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

A SINCERE, HONEST, CAPABLE ENGINEER, AND A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN.

GEORGE D. POLLOCK

FOR EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY IN THE OFFICE OF

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Anna E. Johnson
(INCUMBENT)
—FOR—
COUNTY AUDITOR

VOTE FOR . . .
"VIC" J.
B A R L O G I O
Candidate For
Coroner and Public Administrator

Announcing
R. A. (Bob) STIRLING
For Treasurer
Competent—Trustworthy
PRIMARY, AUGUST 28, 1934

Elect
RUSSELL W. GILES
County Treasurer

GEO. W. HOLM
(Incumbent)
TAX COLLECTOR OF MONTEREY CO.
On the Basis of His Record, Requests Re-election at the Primaries, Aug. 28.

MY PROGRAM HAS BEEN EFFICIENT

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SAVED THE COUNTY—A REMARKABLE DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY HAS BEEN BUILT UP—COURT CONVICTIONS HAVE INCREASED AMAZINGLY.

HARRY L. NOLAND
INCUMBENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

VOTE FOR
ANTHONY BRAZIL
for District Attorney

ELECT
F R A N K O Y E R
Constable
MONTEREY TOWNSHIP
Primaries, August 28, 1934

HOWARD F. COZZENS
INCUMBENT
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITS HIS NAME TO THE VOTERS FOR RE-ELECTION AT THE AUGUST PRIMARIES FOR OFFICE OF
COUNTY SURVEYOR

Re-Elect
JAS. G. FORCE
Superintendent of Schools
27 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CALIFORNIA AS TEACHER, PRINCIPAL, SUPERINTENDENT
Capable — Efficient — Trustworthy

W. C. THEILE
CANDIDATE
—for—
District Attorney
At August Primaries

Elect
JOSEPH E. MITCHELL
SHERIFF
Of MONTEREY COUNTY
Capable and Dependable

J. E. STEINBECK
County Treasurer Since 1923
Respectfully Re-Submits his Name to the Voters for Re-Election August 28th
MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK OF ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

Re-Elect
J. A. Ollie CORNETT
(Incumbent)
Coroner-Public Administrator
MONTEREY COUNTY

CARL ABBOTT
FOR SHERIFF
I REFER YOU RESPECTFULLY TO MY RECORD OF EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY, AND SERVICE IN SOLICITING YOUR VOTE.
CARL H. ABBOTT
INCUMBENT

LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT

BOOK COLLECTION

Number of books in the library July 1, 1933, 13,778.

Added by purchase, Adult, 519; Juvenile, 246—765. Added by gift. Adult, 227; Juvenile, 16.—243. Total 14,786.

Withdrawn—Lost, 26; Discarded 95—121. July 1, 1934—14,665.

Number of books rebound, 276; Number of books mended, 294.

Periodicals—Paid subscriptions, 89; Gift subscriptions, 19; Newspapers (8).

Borrowers — Permanent. 2489 Registrations from Jan. 1931 to Dec. 1933.

2175 Numbers cancelled to July 1, 1934.

314 Old numbers left in file which will expire between July 1, 1934 and Jan. 1, 1935.

1925 New numbers used from Jan. 1, 1934 to July 1, 1934.

Total 2239.

86 Numbers dropped as dup. fees County cards, etc.

2153 Active numbers in file July 1, 1934.

34 Fee cards.

5 County cards.

157 Temporary cards July 1, 1933.

197 Temporary cards added during 1933-34.

186 Temporary cards dropped during 1933-34.

168 Temporary cards July 1, 1934.

41 Old cards removed never refunded on.

127 Temporary cards July 1, 1934.

CIRCULATION

Adult—71,157.

Juvenile—12,327—Total 83,484.

Daily average 256, Monthly average, 6957.

Number of books per borrower, 38. Number of books per employee, 30,358.

Cost per book circulated, 9c; Cost per capita, $3.47.

COUNTY BOOKS

2350 County books in library Jan 1, 1934.

266 County books received from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1934.

218 County books returned from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1934.

2398 County books in library July 1, 1934.

7198 County books in library 1933-34.

510 special requests filled by interlibrary loans other than the County.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1933-1934

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1, 1933, 3,208.09.

City taxes, 6,897.87.

County payments, 144.00.

Transferred from petty cash account, 400.00. —Total 10,649.96.

EXPENDITURES

Salaries, 4,372.50.
Fuel, 87.42.
Electricity, 250.91.
Water, 24.00.
Supplies, 89.07.
Books, 1,342.37.
Periodicals, 374.25.
Binding, 198.74
Expense, 70.11.
Insurance, 289.10.
Fixtures, 60.56.
Grounds, 246.04.
Total 7,405.07

Balance on hand to cover expenses for next 6 months, July to Dec. 1934, 3,244.89. Total 10,649.96.

PETTY CASH

Balance on hand July 1, 1933—$251.63.

Fines 520.39. Rentals 236.95, Deposits, 394.00; Fees, 111.00; Lost books, 46.44; Gifts, 3.00; Am. Tel. & Tel. dividends, 8.78; C. L. A. dues from staff, 3.00: Books bought by Staff 11.70; Returned by Calif. Div. of Mines, 2.00—Total1,588.89.

Bank balance, 335.67.
Cash balance, 21.27.
Total $356.94.

Add savings (Fees pd.) 570.96.
Total 927.90.

(Continued on Page 15)

DINE
at the
HOMESTEAD
6th and Mission

W. & J. SLOANE
216 Sutter Street, San Francisco

Home Furnishing
Interior Decorating

Authentic Styles
New Values

FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
CARPETS
ORIENTAL
RUGS
DOMESTIC
RUGS

Carmel Resident Representative
F. W. Newhall
Carmel Highlands
P. O. Box 1221—Phone 8-J-11

LET'S SEE what this Summer Discount Sale of gas heating equipment means. First of all, you save money—a full 10% of total cost of equipment and the installation.

Then you get immediate installation although monthly payments on the equipment and its installation do not begin until October 1.

But you should consider these things, too. You are helping keep men at work—the skilled mechanics of the gas heating trade. You gain through doing this by getting a more workmanlike installation than always possible during the winter heating season rush.

And surely there is great satisfaction in knowing your home is ready for winter with heating equipment that runs itself and burning a fuel that ends all worry and work.

The following examples show how you save by having gas heating installed now:

. . . FOR EXAMPLE . . .

On a Central Warm Air Furnace *You Save* from $20 to $30
On a Steam Heating System . . *You Save* from $30 to $50
On a Floor Furnace . . . . . *You Save* from $9 to $15
On a Radiantfire . . . . . *You Save* from $2 to $8
On a Circulating Heater . . . *You Save* from $3.50 to $7
On a Gas Steam Radiator . . *You Save* from $3 to $5

Special Summer Discount and terms are in effect for a limited time only. Settle your home heating problem at this time and save money.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 239-424

A DELIGHTFUL WAY TO
Spend Sunday At
Robles Del Rio Inn
A FIFTEEN MILE DRIVE UP CARMEL VALLEY
OUT OF THE FOG BELT

SWIMMING
IN THE DELIGHTFUL OPEN AIR POOL
PERPETUALLY WARMED AND FILTERED

GOLF
Over the Well-Kept 9-Hole Woodland Course

RIDING
AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

HOTEL SERVICE
COMPLETE AND MODERN. SIMMONS BEDS
SHOWER WITH EVERY ROOM

RATES
VERY LOW FOR ALL SERVICES
$4 A DAY AMERICAN PLAN

Phone Carmel 7-R-1
W. R. MAWSON, Innkeeper

NOTICE

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE—Effective June 24th

Leave Carmel	Leave Monterey
8:15 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:45 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
12:45 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

Bay Rapid Transit Company

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora their daughter Patty and son Jo, who have been staying at Pine Inn for the past few months have taken one of the Madera houses in Pebble Beach. Mr. Mora's studio where he makes the illustrated maps and models statues is also in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fowler is in Carmel from New York City visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Boke. Mrs. Fowler is head of the Young New Yorker's shop with Lord and Taylor. While living on the Peninsula she was connected with the Monterey Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Arnold of San Mateo have come here recently and are occupying one of the Dickinson houses on The Point.

* * *

Cecil May, brother of Charlie May, who has been in Eureka for the past year returned last week and plans to stay permanently.

* * *

Among those dancing in Del Monte's Bali Room last Saturday evening were four of the cast of Edward Kuster's "Counsellor-at-Law," Betty Meyers of San Francisco, Barbara Collins of Fresno, Disbrow Johnson and Dewey Claugh of Carmel, all of whom are popular members of Carmel's summer social group.

* * *

Here for the past ten days renewing friendships were Miss Ruth Bowden, chief dietition for the Dr. Sansom Clinic in Santa Barbara, and Miss Catherine King, x-ray technician there, who have been occupying the hospitable Playhouse cottage on Eighth street. They came here from Lake Tahoe where they had spent part of a month's vacation.

* * *

The Misses Ellen and Jessie Brown, twin daughters of Mrs. James Bruce Brown of Palo Alto are spending the summer with their mother who has the Bennett cottage on Casanova street. The young ladies plan to enter Stanford in the fall.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stillwell who are here from San Diego have recently moved into their new home on The Carmel Point.

* * *

General Manager of the Grace Steamship line, T. B. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and their two sons have arrived from Seattle, Washington and will spend the summer at their home in the Carmel Highlands. Mr. Wilson was formerly manager for the Grayhound Stage Lines. In his position with the Grace Line he is well acquainted with the incidents of the dock strike in San Francisco.

* * *

At the beginning of summer the palatial homes at Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club buzz with social activity. They become occupied mostly by people who have spent the winter in the cities of California and of the rest of the world who come here to play and to entertain.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Riley and family have arrived from the San Francisco Bay region to summer in their home at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tobin of San Francisco are occupying Mrs. Havens-Monteagle's house at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. Nounan, advertising man of Hollywood, Mrs. Nounan and their son, Jack Nounana, well known amateur golfer, are here in their Country Club house. Jack Nounan will go south and return later for the state amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Malcoln McNaughton arrived at Pebble Beach on Wednesday, coming up from Pasadena to occupy their house here for the summer season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burns of the Bay Region are spending this week at Pebble Beach.

* * *

The Dickey estate in the Country Club area has recently been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Greame MacDonald who are occupying it with their family.

* * *

In their Pebble Beach house for a two weeks' vacation are Mr and Mrs. Plinney E. Holt of Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Holt and family have opened their Pebble Beach house and are occupying it for the summer months.

THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON — tea — DINNER
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

YE OLD CABIN INN

Camino Real Near Ocean Carmel
Phone 909

Specializing In
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

Dinners .....5:30 to 8
Luncheons .....12 to 2
Teas .....3 to 5
Sunday Dinner ..12:30 to 8
Also A la Carte Service

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinner. All Foods prepared personally by Gussie Meyer, experienced caterer.

SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone

Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Van Raalte
Underthings
Hosiery

Lingerie
Satin
French Crepe

Lavender & Lace
The Little Rustic Cabin on the Post Office Side of Dolores Street

WEEK-END
CASH SPECIALS
(FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY)

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large	10c	Houbigant's Face Powder	69c
Kleenex,	2 for 35c	Squibb Mineral Oil	63c
Swav Shav. Cr.	2 for 49c	Shu-Milk	23c
Milk of Magnesia,	2 for 59c	Squibb Dental Cream	3 for $1
Castile Soap 5 lb. bar	$1.29	Epsom Salts, 5 lbs	21c
Castile Shampoo Large	49c	Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, Carton	$1.17
Honey and Almond Lotion, Large	49c	Amolin, large	49c
Diana Deane Cold Cream	29c	Sun Tan Oil	33c
Jean Nolan Tissue Cream	49c	Hospital Cotton, 1 lb.	36c
Hudnut's Gemey Face Powder	69c		

Carmel Drug Store
On Ocean Ave., Next to Bank of Carmel

TRAVELING CASES
SUIT-CASES — OVER NIGHT BAGS
ZIPPER VANITY CASES
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE
Ocean-Dolores

Children's Summer Event

DRESSES, Sizes 1 to 12	$1.00-$1.95
BOY'S SUITS, Sizes 1 to 5	$1.00-$1.95
PLAY SUITS, Sizes 1 to 12	85c-$1.00
SUN SUITS, Sizes 1 to 6	85c-$1.00
SEERSUCKER COVERALLS,	60c-$1.00
SHORTS, Sizes 8 to 16	$1.25
SOCKS, Sizes 4½ to 10	15c-25c-29c

SPECIAL JULY FEATURE
D. W. McCandless Dresses

JACKSON'S
LITTLE CLOTHES
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library

LIBRARY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

Refunds, 227.75; County Fines, 34.56; Shelving, 123.41; Mending, 52.81; Supplies, 78.57; Upkeep, 3.20; Postage, 27.06; P. O. Box, 4.00; Express, 3.29; Phones, 10c; Garden, 10.29; State Lib. book lost, 5.50; Supt. of Documents, 5.00; Pamphlets, 7.15; Books, 46.72; Dict of Amer. Biog., 60.00; Magazines, 26.75; Check taxes, 4.80. Total—720.96.

Transferred to City, 400.00.
Fees put in Savings, 111.00.
Bal. July 1, 1934, 356.94.
Total—1,588.89.

—o—

Captain Barclay of London, who has been living in the Wheeler house at Cypress Point, left recently on an extended tour of the United States. He plans to return in September and spend the winter

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flint and their two daughters who recently spent ten days in their Pebble Beach estate will return on Monday for the season. Their home is at Flintridge in southern California.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by Hal Garrott

If Robert LeRoy Ripley were to spend a few weeks in Carmel, he'd discover some surprising material for "Believe It or Not."

To begin with Carmel has forty times more representation in "Who's Who" than the average for the rest of the United States.

—o—

For a city of twenty-five hundred population, not a college town, Carmel's public library would take first prize in this nation—or any nation. Eight times as many books circulate here per capita as the average for the rest of the country's small towns. Etchings valued at thousands of dollars by such world famous artists as Seymour Haden, Whisler, Rembrandt, hang on our reading room walls. The building, an architectural delight, puts the usual Carnegie mausoleum for towns of this size, completely to shame.

Such standard work as Grove's Musical Dictionary, recent publications on economics, biography, travel, the fine arts, books seldom found outside reference libraries in great cities, are found on our shelves. Visiting writers, and workers in the arts, like to vacation in Carmel because of our library. They find scores of expertly selected works published since 1930. If you question the superiority of Carmel's public library, visit several towns of twenty-five hundred poulation, ask at the public library (if they have one!) for something more recent than Dickens—and see what you get!

—o—

Musically Carmel out-ranks cities of half a million inhabitants. Our Penha Piano Quartet is superior to anything San Francisco can offer in this line. The Carmel Music Society brings here annually New York's most celebrated artists, and puts on an entire series of summer concerts by musicians influenced to reside here, because of this town's growing importance as a center of music. The Denny-Watrous gallery presents recitals weekly throughout the year that towns of two hundred thousand are lucky to hear once a month.

—o—

And where does Carmel stand theatrically? New Orleans with its half million populaton, boasts, a little theatre backed by 3500 paying members, and announces a season of three plays! Carmel with five one-thousandths the poulation of this cultivated southern city, supports three little theatre movements, and our least active group announces three plays for two summer months. Besides there is the Serra Pageant, written and performed by a Carmel resident, and numerous public play readings by theatrical groups.

—o—

Believe it or not—Sunset School is the only school in America that takes over the home town newspaper, grammar school children supplying news stories, illustrations, the cuts from which the pictures are printed, the editorials, editing and proof reading all the material for one issue each year. This remarkable achievement was featured by a national educational magazine, giving full credit to Sunset School.

If Ripley were in Carmel he'd ferret out much more for "Believe It or Not," but this writer, for the moment, is out of breath.

—o—

Whit Waldgrave of Palo Alto who has been active in the Community theatre there and in the San Jose amateur theatre has come to Carmel for the summer with plans to lend his talents of acting and producing plays to summer theatricals.

* * *

The annual Reserve Officers formal dance at Del Monte on Monday with Miss Florence Parker, daughter of Col. Ralph M. Parker, as hostess was an unusually enjoyable affair. Among peninsula young ladies in attendance were: The Misses Florence Parker, Ellen Da-

* * *

A benefit tea for All Saints Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Adam Darling on Carmelo between Ninth and Tenth Tuesday July 3rd, from three to five. Mrs. Darling will display twelve exquisite appliqued and patchwork quilts, some of which were made by her grandmother, some by herself and one which is over a hundred years old. Mrs. Darling received a prize at the San Francisco Exposition for one quilt which she made and is showing at the tea on Tuesday.

* * *

"Vacations can be made interesting for children" states Miss Kathleen F. Hickson who has supervised interests and occupations for children in England, New Zealand and in the United States who has come to Carmel and plans to give private or group instruction in any thing from nature study to arts and crafts, adapting her course to the needs of the children, the time, the place and the weather.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Thompson returned here from Fresno after spending a few days there. While in Carmel the Thompsons reside on Santa Fe. Mr. Thompson is in business in Fresno.

* * *

Lincoln Steffens had as his dinner guest Monday night Robert Montgomery of cinema fame. Montgomery drove to the Steffens house from Santa Cruz where he is on location for his newest picture "Hideout."

Mrs. Paul Flanders was called to St. Paul this week because of the illness of her father who lives in that city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Sappok and son Hans, returned last week from Lake Tahoe, where they spent two weeks. They also visited in Reno, Nevada and Sacramento.

When "Over the Hill"

E EAT T

Quickly and deliciously at

Siddall's Cafeteria

458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

MISSION CLEANERS

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO RUSH ORDERS

Ocean Avenue
Phone 916

Carbon Tetrachloride Cleaning

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—10 acres four miles from Salinas. Six room house partly furnished. Pumping facilities. House electrically equipped. Write E. R. Towt, Rt. 2 Box 95, Salinas California.

FOR SALE—A beautiful lot 40x 100 on Bay View near Santa Lucia. Very close to the beach. Must be sold at once. Address Box XX, Pine Cone.

FOR RENT—Space in shop on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets. Phone 940, G. K. Dixon.

PETITION TO REORGANIZE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT and NOTICE OF HEARING

WHEREAS, the territory hereinafter described was heretofore organized as a sanitary district under the act entitled, "An act to provide for the formation, government, operation and dissolution of sanitary districts in any part of the state for the construction of sewers and other sanitary purposes; the acquisition of property thereby; the calling and conducting of elections in such districts; the assessment, levy, collection, custody and disbursements of taxes therein; the issuance and disposal of the bonds thereof, and the determination of their validity, and making provision for the payment of such bonds and the disposal of their proceeds," approved March 31, 1891, and which property is described as follows:-

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT

All that portion of the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at station E-P-I of the El Pescadero Rancho, said station being on the Southeasterly line of the El Pescadero Rancho, where said southeasterly line strikes the Carmel Bay; thence along the southeasterly line of said Rancho N. 60 deg. 48 min. E. 2484.43 feet to a wooden monument standing on the westerly line of Lincoln Avenue, Addition number four (4), Carmel-by-the-Sea; thence North 337.46 feet; thence east 260.05 feet; thence north 450.04 feet; thence east 250.04 feet; thence north 450.04 feet; thence east 610.10 feet; thence S. 609.07 feet to a wooden monument standing at the intersection of the southeasterly line of the El Pescadero Rancho and the east line of Junipero Avenue, Carmel City; thence along said southeasterly line of the El Pescadero Rancho, N. 60 deg. 48 min. E., to a point where said southeasterly line intersects the westerly line of the Rancho Canada de la Segunda; thence along the westerly line of said Rancho Canada de la Segunda, thence southerly, to the northerly line of the lands of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin; thence along the northerly line of the lands of said Martin, westerly, to the easterly line of Mission Street as the same is shown in Addition No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea; thence along the easterly line of Mission Street, south, to the northeasterly line of the County Road leading to Carmel Mission; thence along the County Road, southeasterly, to the southerly line of Santa Lucia Avenue, as shown in Addition No. 2, Carmel-by-the-sea; thence along the southerly line of said Santa Lucia Avenue, westerly to a point where said southerly line intersects the east line of Carmelo Avenue, as said Carmelo Avenue is shown in Addition No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea; thence south 23 deg. 50 min. W., 573.2 feet; thence S. 13 deg.06 min. W., 1172.75 feet; thence S. 19 deg. 28 min. E., 173.56 feet; thence S. 35 deg. 20 min. E., 330 feet; thence S 0 deg. 07 min. W., 453.7 feet; thence S. 87 deg. 36 min. E., 289.1 feet; thence S. 4 deg. 31 min. E., 276.8 feet to a point in the center of the Carmel River; thence S. 87 deg. 35 min. W., 565.5 feet to a point on the Carmel Bay; thence along the shore of the said Carmel Bay northerly to the place of beginning.

AND WHEREAS, it is desired to organize such district under the provisions of

CHAPTER 171, Statutes of 1923

An act to provide for the formation, government, operation, reorganization, dissolution and alteration of boundaries of sanitary districts in any part of the state, for the construction of sewers, septic tanks and other sanitary purposes; the acquisition of property thereby; the calling and conducting of elections in such districts; the assessment, levy, collection, custody and disbursement of taxes therein; the issuance and disposal of the bonds thereof and the determination of their validity and making provision for the payment of such bonds and the disposal of their proceeds; to empower sanitary boards to make and enforce sanitary regulations and providing penalties for violations thereof.

(Approved May 17, 1923)

NOW THEREFORE, we the undersigned, residents and freeholders within such territory, do hereby petition the board of supervisors of Monterey County, California, to reorganize the district as aforesaid.

James H. Thoburn, John Catlin, Joseph A. Burge, Robert A. Norton, Bernard Rowntree, Joseph Schoeninger, Mary T. C. Rawlston, R. A. Kocher, Clara Maxwell Taft, J. E. Abernethy, Paul M. Hunter, John R. Gray, E. F. Kern, James L. Cockburn, Frederick Buck, Winsor Josselyn, F. O. Robbins, Hiram E. Rogers, W. C. Neilsen, Byron G. Newell, J. O. Handley, Edna O. Murphy, Barnet Segal, D. L. Staniford, L. H. Levinson, Peter S. Burk, R. E. Bonham, Lillian M. Bonham, Manuel Pereira, Carl G. Harris, A. Kleugel, Daisy Bostick, James H. Curtin, K. E. Wood, E. H. Ewig, A. W. Wheldon.

We, the undersigned, being a majority of the members of the sanitary board of said Carmel Sanitary District hereby join in the petition above set forth and pray that the district be reorganized as above stated.

J. B. McCarthy, Hugh W. Comstock, F. P. Howard, Arthur T. Shand, C. W. Whitney.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

James H. Thoburn being duly sworn, says: That he is one of the petitioners above named; that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to the matters therein stated upon his information or belief and that as to those matters he believes it to be true; that the statements herein made are correct of his own knowledge.

James H. Thoburn

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of June A. D. 1934.

K. E. Wood
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
(SEAL)

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above petition will be presented to the board of supervisors of Monterey County, California, at the Court House, at Salinas City in said County, on the 2nd day of July, 1934, when and where all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

F. P. Howard
Arthur T. Shand
C. W. Whitney
J. B. McCarthy
Hugh W. Comstock
Members of Sanitary Board of Carmel Sanitary District.

Publish June 15, 22, 29th, 1934.

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Sarah White Out For School Post

Sarah E. White, Carmel's only candidate for county office in the August primary elections, will seek the post of Superintendent of Public Schools on the basis of her long experience in educational matters.

She is a native of California, is a graduate of the State Teachers Normal School in Chico, and has done post graduate work at Stanford, as well as special work under noted professors in the East. In her teaching career she has served in Butte, Ventura and four other counties. As principal of Sun set School for four years she came into high esteem through untiring effort in both school work and civic enterprise. She is Chairman of the Current History Section and member of the Executive Board of the Carmel Woman's Club, and Chairman of the Section of Legal Status of Women of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, and as well has always been active in church work.

She believes that education must meet the needs of each individual and that every individual must be given opportunity for the highest possible development, physically, morally and intellectually, so that he may take his place in the world's work, honestly, efficiently, effectively, and that each must be trained to co-operate for the welfare of the masses.

BEACH INCINERATORS ART NOT FOR GARBAGE

City Judge George Wood warns visitors that the dozen or more incinerators placed on the beach to take care of papers and other burnable rubbish must not be made receptacles for garbage. Already one woman, Mrs. Sally Small, was brought into court when she misunderstood the purpose of the incinerators and was reprimanded by the judge.

"We want to keep our beach clean," stated Wood, "but this does not mean that we are running a free garbage service for the neighborhood. Our officers will keep a close watch for violators and we warn the public that we cannot have recurrences of this nuisance."

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HAILED INTO COURT

Numerous tickets were handed to motorists this past week for traffic violations, but nothing of major importance confronted the Carmel police force.

Lou Jones, well known amateur actor, was cited for driving without due caution along Monte Verde street on June 23rd, and after pleading guilty was fined $5 by City Judge George Wood. Robert G. Beaumont, of Monterey, came to court to answer a charge of going 37 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone on San Carlos street, and his hearing was held Wednesday. John Scardina was cited for speeding 36 miles an hour on Ocean avenue in a 25 mile zone, and another case that is scheduled on the court calendar is that of William Henderson for driving without due caution near Dolores and 12th, on June 26th.

Edith, Alice and Betty Gaylord of St. Helena are visiting their aunt, Miss Florence Gaylord at her home in Eighty Acres.

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WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS

Corn Flakes--KELLOGGS ..... 4 pkgs	27c
BUTTER—Per lb. CHALLENGE—Solid Pack ..	26c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—RED & WHITE—TALL TIN	15c
FLY TOX—Pint The Safe Insecticide	39c
DOG FOOD—Tin VICTORY	5c
OXYDOL—Pkg. The Complete Household Soap	21c
Toilet Tissue--RED & WHITE .... 3 rolls	25c
PRESERVES--Finest 2½ lb. Jar—Any Variety ..	42c
COFFEE—1 lb. Glass RED & WHITE	31c
Deviled Ham—Underwood's No. ¼ 2 for	23c
HACIENDA MAYONNAISE Pint JAR	20c
; Quart JAR	32c
RIPE OLIVES— HACIENDA—TALL TIN	19c
PIMIENTOS— 4 oz. Tin HACIENDA	9c
SHRIMP—5 oz. Tin RED & WHITE—Large Size	16c
Marshmallows--RED & WHITE ..... 1 lb bag	19c
FLAP JACK--lge pkg Take Flapjack Camping	19c
Canada Dry—Plus 2c bot. deposit 2 bots	25c
TOMATO JUICE— RED & WHITE—TALL TIN	9c
PORK & BEANS— CAMPBELL'S—PER TIN	5c
MILK—R. & W. 3 tall tins	17c